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If our friends who favor as with manu cripts and illustrations for public they must o have rejected articles returned they must n all cases send stamps for that purpose.

President Wilson's Loan to Carranza.

President Wilson has not yet anmake to Mexico shall be computed. peaceful prosperity." It is not unlikely that the details of the subject are proving unexpectedly difficult to handle.

Should the sum to be handed over to the property losses that have been "occupied" by Dr. CARRANZA?

Mexican communities pacified by Dr. CARRANZA fix its amount?

Perhaps the number of American civilians killed by Carranzistas, or while engaged in lawful pursuits under the nominal protection of the as the deciding factor.

Obviously the number of sailors marines and soldiers killed by Dr. inclusion would give to the transaction a military aspect which, very frankly, would be most distressing to the President of Humanity.

Is the Snake Really Killed?

If General GOETHALS is now ready Panama he will retire attended by wishes of all his fellow citizens.

danger of further slides has passed." similar announcements in the times agone will be recalled.

Culebra the Snake-is it dead at

West Point's Largest Class.

furnish trained officers for the army by increasing the number of cadets at West Point is shown in the size of the class entering the Military Academy this year. This class, the fourth. or the "plebe," numbers 308, the largest ever admitted to the institution

entire cadet corps. One of the first preparedness meas and for the training of militia.

sional district and Territory; four sions open to question.

was seventy-seven, the membership of ment cannot be absolved from blame the class of 1886. Next to this was in the present circumstances. ern post; promotions were so slow

before the age of retirement,

The renewed interest in military affairs awakened by the country's is unnecessary, cruel and inexcusable; urgent needs. thusiasm aroused by the different scientists declare that we are infected sighted young Englishmen who for national training camps are no doubt responsible for the ease with which of attendance at West Point were forcement of its own ordinances op playing football, golf, cricket, polo, met. The present system should be erative before this disease attracted with eyes blind to their country's mark the passing of the amateur Gen- parts of the city foodstuffs are ex- the front. was his political pull.

Since Preparedness became a word that means something the railroad men of the United States have done their share in focussing the general idea to sharper outlines. Mr. W. L. PARK, vice-president of the Illinois Central, in an address to the International Association of Railway Special Agents and Police, is the first, we believe, to dwell upon the advantages to the working efficiency of our transportation system in time of peace which must come from intelligent efforts to get the lines ready for actual military operations, Mr. PARK said the other day at New Orleans:

would be imperative for the railways to take preparatory to the performance of their functions as a military adjunct are precisely the measures they ought to be nounced the basis on which the put into condition to take in fulfilment amount of the loan he proposes to of their functions as the agents of

to Carranza be determined according the nation's regular defensive forces. the trust of the community in its mit to such species of blackmail." The principle here stated is so broad guardians. inflicted on Americans in territory in its significance and so general in its application that in scrutinizing Or should the number of raids made the minutize of the situation it is into our territory by bandits from likely to be overlooked, like the name in big type running all across the page of an atlas map.

be excluded from consideration. Their to profit in efficiency by the by-products of Preparedness.

THE SUN has urged its friends to obey cheerfully the regulations promulgated by the authorities in their effort to eradicate infantile paralysis to leave in other hands his great from New York, to call the doctor work and great responsibilities in when any of their children is sick, and to use their influence among the grateful admiration and good friends and acquaintances to obtain general compliance with orders de-But when it is announced that "all signed to protect the public health. It is declared by the Post in an-We emphasize those urgings now; other paragraph of the article from but we believe the authorities, and which we have quoted that: Health, have contributed unnecessary ination of Colonel Contex and Lieuten- eighty may be worthy of our highest last; and at what rate of premium hardships to the situation that ex- ant-Colonel Phelan gave General Wood regard, but it doesn't seem inclined to would a great insurance corporation, ists, and that if it does not make a the pretext for action, but the Washingthe Lloyd's of London, for example, radical change in its methods, it will ton Administration may stretch a point undertake to reimburse the United create in the name of sanitation a too and overlook the technicality. Mem-States Government for direct and panic whose effects will be more ter- bers of the New York delegation in Conof that mysterious creature far un- fear from the mysterious disease to nished Secretary Baken with some of which attention is now given.

it possesses practically unlimited and diately consulted President Wilson." autocratic powers, that its proclamations must be accepted at their face Colonel Phelan are physically unfit plies to the border is a picturesque value by the population, and that its that fact should be easily established. high authority imposes on it a corre- The characterization of the defect spondingly high responsibility. We that caused their discharge as a regret that the Department has not, "technicality" does not inspire conin a number of recent cases, com- fidence; that the President as Comand about half the former size of the ported itself in a manner inspiring mander in Chief "may stretch a point confidence in its judgment. It is nec- and overrule the technicality" wears young woman who was known, until essary, in support of this, to cite only ures to receive the approval of both two incidents: the crusade against houses of Congress was the bill alcohol projected by the Department, passed in April authorizing the in which was conceived in a spirit and crease of cadets to approximately directed in a manner that made it double the number then at the acad- seem desirable to the higher officers emy. The size of the corps was at of the city government to suppress that time 630; the new provision was it before citizens generally felt the to increase it to 1,200 or, 1,300, the full impact of its processes, and the peace strength of regiments, and to inspection of restaurants, which was ance of the military principle in manbring into service each year about 300 conducted in such a way as to rob aging military affairs? West Pointers for the regular army it of its virtue and make its authors ridiculous in the eyes of those they To effect this change a new method were supposed to protect. These ex of appointment of cadets was author. ploits, all other errors being disreized. Two cadets instead of one garded, have impaired the prestige were to be sent from each Congress of the Department, and laid its deci-

from each State at large and eighty In asserting that a mysterious teria, dementia, delirium, an epidemic from the United States at large, plague menaces the community, the twenty of whom were to be recom- Department occupies a position pracmended by the President as honor tically unassailable. If events cor- to put in jeopardy the highest in graduates from military institutions, roborate it, its foresight and scien- terests of Yale football next fall. He Provisions we also made for ap- tific wisdom will have been estab- has gone so far in elevating his loyalty pointments from the National Guard lished. If the average health of the to the blue above his devotion to the town is maintained, the vigor and red, white and blue as to send out A class of 308 represents in num- wise precaution of the Department an appeal to the members of his foot- of the Deutschland makes it merely bers almost the size of the corps receive praise; and in either case, ball squad not to join the Yale Batduring the West Point service of whoever protests in the midst of the tery, an organization that might conmany comparatively young men in the excitement such an announcement ceivably be called upon to aid in army. The largest number of gradu- creates is likely to be described as defending our country's flag. ates in any class from 1858 to 1901 ignorant or callous. But the Depart-

were graduated in 1884 and the class epidemic the Department, if it has tion of eccentricity, a sporadic case did not number at entrance more not made a deliberate effort to in- of blindness to a true perspective, it heard in England from the authorities than sixty. Congressmen of many spire fright, certainly has exerted no might be passed over in regretful si- about the post bellum trade war dedistricts, especially in the North and sustained influence to induce rational lence. But unfortunately his point of creed by West, had no little difficulty in those calm. Its statements have been of a view regarding the secondary position adopted in carrying the plan out have to arouse terror, and their efees. The severity of the discipline fect has been felt throughout the na- should hold in the life of the inand the standard of excellence re-tion. Several States have already dividual is so widespread at this critquired in mathematics and engineer- formally declared quarantine against ical time that it is worthy of earnest

that a Captaincy came only with gray towns beyond New York, not on ac try, have demanded of thousands of gate

in, but because of the warnings ut- most cherished personal interests and tered by our own authorities. This pursuits for the sake of the nation's need for preparedness and the en- but we cannot complain if our own and unclean.

> Congress is being appealed to for aid, ness of a football team next fall. the rules of common caution are unobserved and unenforced within their own jurisdiction.

We can conceive that the exciteminds of the people of New York, which has reacted to their grave disfrivolous or self-seeking. But we are convinced that they have shown an attitude this week he said; unfortunate disposition in their hanroads but also of every other industry donment of those devices that con-politically. which in time of war would become tribute nothing to the effective strug-

Politics in Military Affairs.

In the Evening Post of yesterday the subjoined alarming piece of news had place:

Preparation for effective defence in The Erening Post correspondent an emergency of war is not only in learned that the President is not only expenditure of \$9,000,000. Mr. Firzthe case of the railroads but in count- taking a few 'deep interest' in the matless other ways the strengthening of ter [dismissal, for failure to pass their First Chief's junta, might be accepted the nation's resources for the normal physical examinations, of Colonel Conactivities of peace. The no prepared LEY and Lieutenant-Colonel Phelan of ness propagandists do not recognize the Sixty-ninth Regiment] but he is treasury, this fact, but it is a fact all the same. very likely to request that both officers CARRANZA'S forces and adherents must Even Mr. Form's own factory is bound be reinstated at once in the National tions that threatened Mr. Fitzgerald dizing child welfare work. It is but a

> "This action will carry much more significance than the mere restoration of A Panic in the Name of Sanitation. Colonel Contay and Lieutenant-Colonel PHELAN to their regiment

"It will mean that the President and eral Wood and that army officers generally who may contemplate removals of militia officers for reasons other than vent to their individual antagonisms to

particularly the Department of "A technical flaw in the health exam- icans out of Mexico, Mexican soverrible than anything the city has to grees, including Senator O'GORMAN, furthe facts in the case. The latter called Health, it must be remembered that Major-General Scott, and then imme-

> If Colonel Conley and Lieutenant a bad look. The whole transaction is her retirement, as Josephine Cohan. polities juggling with military mat- can as it was refined and beautiful. ters, politics overruling army officers, politics dictating appointments, promotions, reinstatements,

It is twenty-four days since the call for the National Guard was issued Does that period measure the endur-

Yale and the War Crisis.

CLINTON R. BLACK, captain of the Yale football team, is enraged at the too just a man thus to depart. There wave of patriotism that is sweeping are all too few fine senses of equity. over the country. He calls it hysof ungrounded fear that threatens, among other appalling devastations,

If Captain Black's attitude toward the comparative importance of Yale football and the military necessities pears to be blind to the situation. seventy-six in 1877. Only thirty-seven | Since the beginning of the so-called of the United States were an exhibiing were deterrents to boys who the city, and many communities have consideration and thoughtful comfound opportunities of successful ca- put the ban on it. A number of cases ment. For already, no matter what reers in civil life. The army stood have come to public knowledge in the immediate future may bring forth. for years of service on a far West- which local officers have ordered from the conditions prevailing in the world their jurisdictions children visiting at large, and specifically in this coun

hair and a Colonelcy perhaps never count of the state of health they were men and women the sacrifice of their THE LITTLE CHILDREN OF IRELAND.

There were selfish, stubborn, short months after their country had gone Nor has the Department of Health to war with the Central Powers clung the requirements of the new standard done all that it might, by the entenaciously to their athletic pastimes. Dublin is causing the death of many able to furnish efficient officers for notice, to safeguard health. If the peril and ears deaf to the call it bables and for the care of mothers inspiration among our songs of patriour army. It should develop men of Commissioner and his subordinates made to them. To-day the tinks and and children under school age, prothat special training which modern do not know it, a walk through the the golf courses are practically de- vided a like sum is raised locally warfare demands, and should also streets will inform them that in all serted, and the slackers have gone to

eral whose only claim to recognition posed for sale under what they call | The above is not intended as an actments supposed to keep dust and present confronts any such serious the Lord Mayor of that city. Con- them by publishers. They have dill-The Peace Value of Preparation for flies from fruit in street stands are situation as that which came to is stirred up and deposited on the moment the American public is more urer of the fund, Y. C. Heyer, Fedcavities of children and adults, is ities of the Yale Battery than symgenerally practised in all parts of the pathetic with Captain BLACK's apprecity: In short, that at a moment when bension regarding the possible weak-

Who Asks This Special Privilege?

Representative John J. Fitzgerald ment that has been aroused in the of Brooklyn has not permitted his defeat for the Supreme Court in November to impair his independence advantage, might appeal to frivolous or undermine his sense of public so many splendid philanthropic works and self-seeking men as interesting duty. Congress is now asked to pro- in this country, and the object of this and as even personally profitable. We do not think the responsible, heads vide new quarters for Panama Canal letter is not so much to tell you anything that is new, but rather to beg of of the Health Department are either workmen. Mr. Fitzgerald opposes 3

dling of a situation that calls for com- unless I agreed to obtain certain apmon sense and discretion as well as propriations for the employees of the professional attainments and cau. Panama Canal an effort would be made This is true not only of the rail- tion; and we hope to see the aban- to organize certain forces to injure me Glasgow, or any of the big cities of

"I declined to be coerced in the perdirectly or indirectly an auxiliary of gle for health, but seriously impair formance of my public duties or to sub-

The canal employees are treated fairly under the existing arrangement. Rents are moderate. The added to the British imperial vote for Wages are 25 per cent, higher than those paid in the United States in similar occupations, and the bonus that is now sought would mean the GERALD, who not only talks national economy on the stump but enforces it in his committee, has declined to assist in such an assault on the public

The names of the men or organizahave not been disclosed. They should if the children are to be saved. be disclosed by Mr. FITZGERALD in order that the public may know who be described as normal philanthropic it is that goes to Congress thus so. work are almost non-existent at present liciting and threatening.

The Court of Anneals could not have chosen a more appropriate day than yesterday to declare the bathing beach at Coney Island open to the public. The popular mind was unanimously fixed on the virtues of sea will add to our great indebtedness to efficiency will not be permitted to give public. The popular mind was unanibathing when this decision was an-pounced by the court. nounced by the court

> Congress during the last three years landlogy for now troubling you. has appropriated \$740,000 to get Amersave us from costly expenditures.

Uncle Sam complains bitterly that he never knows whether the Administration wishes him to bite his thum or to turn his cheek.

England expects every man to that that expectation will be realized.

The movement of troops and supxhibition of watchful freighting

Many of us who have grown weary of the exotic and erotic dances that have tortured the American theatregoer in late years will feel more than an impersonal loss in the death of the rapidly coming to smell of politics; Hers was an art as thoroughly Ameri-

> The attention of small minded men is called to the fact that a really great man is a good loser and a true sport.

> The Democratic Committee on the Higher Interests of Humanity will shortly be announced. Its occasional reports will be published in Volapük.

The suicide who left \$500 to his landlady because he used her house way to rid our house of "silver fish," a

Quarantine bars gates of Sing Sing Newspaper headline, Bad news for those who aspire to be

The bombardment of an English coast town by a German submarine might have been an exploit if it had happened a week ago. But the feat an anti-climax.

summated Britain's downfall as the mistress of the seas .- The Staats-Zeitung. So did the Moewe; so did the battle off Jutland Bank. But Britain ap

the recent conference in presented unexpected difficulties.

After all, a hyphenated cargo is pref erable to a hyphenated plotter.

Progress in Our New Insular Posse From the Guam News Letter. Notice: A Sanitarium for wounded a sick dogs is to be erected near the corra

Appeal to Friends in America, Through Lady Aberdeen, by the Lord Mayor of Dublin-Emigration and War Losses Causes of Great Suffering.

ment has promised a grant of \$25,000 to be expended in saving the lives of otherwise. To those in America who American compositions to being a nasympathize with the dire need of Dub. lin in this emergency Lady Aberdeen | versal use. is appealing for help on the lines intributions for child saving work in gently controlled the style and characists in a country suffering from the loss of her young manhood from the of her youth.

The Lord Mayor's Letter.

DEAR LADY ABERDEEN: I know that obody is better acquainted with Irish needs than you are who have ploneered these proposals. In discussing his picture of the unusually trying conditions that prevail here at present. I do not think that many people, even in Ire-

Dublin, Belfast, Limerick and Corl are cities which show a much higher infant death rate than Liverpool and Great Britain, yet never was there a time in our history when the rising generation demanded a care for the neglect of which to-day Ireland will as-

suredly suffer sorely to-morrow. It is true that a certain amount of help is available this year, as a very quarters provided are comfortable, expenditure on child welfare work throughout Ireland. But whit are the fully entering one of our ports." Other conditions under which it may be claimed? Not a penny of this £5,000 will be forthcoming unless an equal also political power, and enable them sum has been first spent locally.

The Dublin Corporation is most anxous to obtain its full share of the grant, but owing to the heavy expenses f the war it is not possible to raise a This means that £1,000 is all that Dublin will have at its disposal during the coming year for maintaining or subsidrop in the ocean of what is required

Voluntary subscriptions to what may on account of the greatly reduced incomes, the increased cost of the necessaries of life and the distress following on the recent troubles in Ireland and by the urgent demands made by war charity appeals.

You have always shown yourself a America. Your constant and unfailing willingness to help Ireland is my JAMES M. GALLAGHER

Lord Mayo Mansion House, Dublin, June 17.

AS THE TWIG IS BENT.

A Cryptic Suggestion Inspired by Recent Occurrences.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT.

of retaliation.

a propensity which we know remains unchanged and unaltered in the future the call to the flag is sounded. maturity of those boys.

In the light of late instances it might be now questioned whether in the event of a change in our national Administration as a result of the coming election. the respect previously shown American citizens will again be accorded us without resort to some heroic measure.

HIGHLAND FALLS, July 11.

Schenectady's Troubles.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can riages! small, spry, flat bug that infests the house? Our house was built only eighteen months ago and here is this pest

They keep themselves mostly in the cellar and kitchen, but a few have come upstairs. Can I poison them, and with what? SCHENECTADY, July 12.

Jinks on Sovereignty.

'How beautiful is Woodrow's words of

duty to our neighbor! We'd oughter shake a bloody hand, not slash it with a sabre; That sov'reignty we never found is hat and bow.

get our flag saluted.

And then we thought of sov'reignty and it's now go in and now come out, but

neighbor, we'll be good We sometimes take your cities, but we're "The sov'reignty o' Mexico is somethin that is splendid. We're with you when you say

oughter be defended; The sov'reignty o' border towns that Uncle Sam can claim May get it daily in the neck-but no body's to blame The honor of our neighbor 's what Wood

row is preservin'; He seems to think that Mexico is really Of what he calls its sov'reignty than Un The Other Half Uncertain.

NATIONAL ANTHEMS.

Has Popular Taste Been So Vitlated The Need Is for Food, Not Gold, and These, in at Least One Case, Are Ban. We Cannot Produce One?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The objections of "M. B. S." to "The Star Spangled Panner" seem to be well based. and other American patriotic songs fail diate aid is forthcoming. Such conditions The exceptional distress existing in to measure up to the standards set by as exist in Syria to-day are beyond European countries. With the excep- human comprehension. young children. The British Govern- tion of "Hail, Land of Freedom!" and warrant immediate aid, and only with "The Battle Cry of the Republic" there immediate aid will the remaining are, in my opinion, no melodies of great habitants be saved from complete ex otism. In both words and music the who live on Mount Lebanon, are esor former unquestionably comes nearest of pecially hard pressed, and the situation is unparalleled. Most of the inhabitants

ter of the so-called "street songs" for Through the agency of cheap entertainment, weak, vicious song has reigned thering the desperate straits.

The Syrieng are completel. demoralizing the love sentiment among all sides, with the only alternative of ing the flag to burlesque patriotism with such a composition as the now pepular "America, I Love You."

Let it be earnestly hoped that the nemies of art and the panders of vulgar music will have no hand in conrolling any such valuable expression of ideals as should be embodied in a na-C. B. T. K. tional anthem. MONTVALE, N. J. July 12.

MR. LAKE'S PATENTS.

Deutschland's Owners Might Cite.

ave noticed in the news items in regard to the submarine Deutschland that human life. Mr. Lake is reported to have said in effect that if the ship was found to embody his inventions a suit would b detained.

particular subject matter or parties in-volved, it would seem to be of considerable interest to the public to know that matter. the Supreme Court of the United States has held that "the rights of property and exclusive use granted to a patentee do not extend to a foreign vessel lawwise patents "would confer on patentees not only rights of property but to embarrass the treaty making power The right to interfere in foreign to tercourse or with foreign ships visiting ur ports was evidently not in the mind f the legislature nor intended to be granted to the patentee." haps be doubted whether Congress could by law confer on an individual or indegree impair the constitutional powers of the legislative or executive departments of the Government, or which might put it in their power to embarrass our commerce and intercourse with foreign nations or endanger our amica-(Brown vs. Duchesne ble relations." 19 Howard 183.)

From this it would seem that it was not exactly wise further to strain our foreign relations by threat or intimation of suit under the circumstances.

NEW YORK, July 12.

THE SIXTY-NINTH. It Led by a "Stranger."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: ee that Colonels Conley and Phelan of the Sixty-ninth Regiment are not to remain with the regiment during its tour of duty on the border of Mexico and that an officer of the regular army is to be put in command of that histori Irish regiment. There is no need of putting a stranger in the command know a pretty faced, gentle mannered the Sixty-ninth. There are many offiand timid lad of about eleven years of cers in the regiment-Majors Lynch age who seems to find no enjoyment in and Moynahan, for example-capable of In considering the Department of for a report from General Wood, through his duty, and she begins to see a chance playing baseball, in wrestling or in the commanding the regiment, and if offimore strenuous amusements which take cers of a higher rank are necessary why up the greater part of the vacation days not call Colonels Duffy and Healy to the colors? They are able and willing It is strikingly noticeable how fre- to lead the Sixty-ninth for any duty it quently his little acquaintances find may be called upon to perform and to ause to challenge him to combat and follow the United States flag to any part the satisfaction they seem to derive of the globe. Give the officers and men from the administration of an effective of the grand old regiment, who are will ouff, delivered, of course, without fear ing, anxious and able to do their whole duty, a chance and they will be found As this is an instance of a condition to be true representatives of the race which obtains in almost every commu- they represent. I blush with shame for nity of boys, it also strikingly exemplifies men who call themselves soldiers and who are afraid to face the muste when

A VETERAN OF THE SIXTY-NINTH REG.

NEW YORK, July 12.

The Vehicular Class.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 the esteemed Evening Post for July we read, in a description of a new "This entrance is primarily designed for vehicular patrons." things grow! In Godkin's days it would have been just a plain door for car-riages! ARTHUR E. BOSTWICK. ST. Louis, Md., July 11.

The Definitive Touch

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. "M B. S." says: "It is ridiculous to have an American national hymn beginning

Englishmen would not acree There's not an Englishman extant or instant who would not nail the "Oh say" as the definitive touch of Ameri S. K. Wilson. VENTNOR, N. J., July 12.

The Incubation of New Republics.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE IN kin gives a proposal and specifications for a new German Republic. While he is on the job let him give to THE SUN readers proposals and specifications for a new Irish Republic. E. J. BUTLER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Her goes for political prophecy : Within three months, just a few weeks before the election of a President of the United States of America, Germany is going to unleash her submarines, so a to torpedo Professor Wilson's diplomatic victory and his one sure campaign slogan. The German Emperor, like Teddy Roose-

Can the Kaiser Be So Stupid?

Art's Poor Reward in Arkansas. From the Little Rock Gazette. low guitar playing for a living get rich.

velt, loves Wilson so! JOSEPH MARANS.

BROOKLYN, July 12.

From the Independence Enterprise.
or Sale-Half Shetland pony, gentl to ride. See G. B. Jones, Monmouth, Ore.

STARVING SYRIA.

Is Immediate.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The population of Syria is now threatened with complete starvation unless imme

on this mount have succumbed. American citizens who are now in It has been the fate of Americans to Turkey are also very hard pressed. The bad sanitary conditions; that the en- intimation that the United States at dicated in the subjoined letter from have their popular music prescribed for situation is not one which demands financial assistance unless the funds thus appropriated are used to purchase foods. a dead letter; that dry sweeping, by which the dust and filth of the streets by put forward to explain why at this street, New York city, or the treasears of a heedless majority the lovers of about money in the least. Were they to sincere music have been forced to adopt secure money, it could be put to no use. clothing and in the nasal and throat enthusiastic over the patriotic activeral Trust Company, Boston, Mass. the prevailing "hits" or none at all. Whole cities have already been ravaged b the damnable Turks, who are fur-The Syrians are completely beset on

for more than half a century from the excessive emigration of the flower under penalty of death. They cannot rent, no expense except a few pennie even depart from the mountains where they have sought refuge from the savage for blacking. Blacking doesn't spo knife of the barbarian Turk. And they and fruit does. Now everything is ex are surrounded by soldiers, who have been sent by the Ottoman Government pense. I pay rent for this little stor and rent for my house in Brooklyn with the avowed purpose of seeing that rent for the place where we keep ou they do not stir. The American Government has made representations to the Turkish Government, to no avail.

olned the Turkish army are compelled to make the fruit business a corpora to administer severe punishment to the eion, to be stylish, so we pay a sto starving Syrians. The question is one A Supreme Court Decision the that should be solved to-day and not to- to the Government, whether we make morrow. Each and every day means money or not. And there are to To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: We that thousands more of Syrians have automobile license taxes, and over died. Every day brings its toll in

tax. My life insurance costs me over Thousands of Syrian soldiers are compelled by the Turkish authorities to butcher their own relatives. It appears brought for infringement and the ship as though Mohammedanism is dealing Christianity a crushing blow in the Although we have no interest in the Orient. The Syrians are turning their attention to the United States to see what we are going to do about the

> Are the Turks, the savages of Europe. to live, and the Syrian Christians
> Turkey to die? Najeeb Hadad. SCRANTON, Pa., July 11.

IN THE GOLD STATE. When Gold and Silver Were the Only Money Recognized.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. To the Epiron of The Angelo ay recollection there were in my home fruit man. ity, San Francisco, many old Fortyners who often mentioned the good dd days when the \$50 gold coin circulated freely. By them it was called a slug," its local and coast appellation.

the Pacific coast, where "paper noney" until a quite recent date looked upon with suspicion by all shop Gold and silver were the favorite

nd only tolerated mediums of exchange to that region were compelled, by the suspicion with which their money was egarded, to take their bills to the exchange, where gold and silver were given for them, before their hotel bill ould be paid or necessaries bought. The Eastern visitor who had the

pootblack or newsie was met with scor Veteran Protests Against Having and the question: "What d'ye take me The Californian of that date had no smaller change than a nickel, and most

> seen a copper coin. Their elders would tell you the smallest silver coin circulating in San Francisco. C. I. von RAVN. San Francisco.

Missouri Lays Claim to Kentucky's Famous Bird.

From the Cass County Leader. sharp of Bates county, but seems to have wandered far from home. For a long ime the belied buzzard made its home on Pickford to the clay modelling he farm of Colonel Sharp near Passate and made frequent visits to the Colonel's owls, becoming so tame that it would Nurture" offered under a big log at out of his hand. It would disappear ways returning, however, after these trips ad appear to be glad to get back among a friends. The Colonel was able to note to fact that the small bell was fastened ound the buzzard's neck by what case worn to the brightness of gold by the constant friction of the bird's feathers.

A Villa Bunt in Missouri.

From the Warrensburg Journal, Excitement ran high in Johnson county had been prowing around the Fulkerson schoolhouse, twelve miles north of Warrensburg. It was rumored that Villa, wounded, had been caught. The prisoner was turned over to Sheriff Miller, to whom he said that he was a half breed Indian in Pokogue (orchestra of the seats reserved) will be accessed.

gressional District.

From the Emporia Gazette. offer Doolittle must explain to an out aged constituency why some of his garden eeds did not sprout. The Fourth will for-tive Doolittle a lot of things politically,

Democratic Simplicity in China lighting the people. In his person,

Great President." he has ordered that his name should not be "elevated," i. e., written or printed above the line of other characters. om Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular.

"I notice that we always have an in

Pokogue is a live town. bout this time," said one of our large obbers last week. "owing, I suppose, to the celebration of the Fourth of July, which no doubt, reminds people of the days when patriotism and real Americanism were put to a real test." Ohio is made the beneficial Washington Bridge.

From the Edison Monthly.

Hy day above the sluggish tides Whose shadowed current languit glides. Thist Sound and River, A span of mighty impulse rides Whose towering arch in gloom abides Unsunned forever. By night against the star filled sky Above the waters' panoply, Nor shade, nor gloom. But arched amid the worlds on high Gleam other stars in witchery Of rachiv kloom.

dieam other stars in dieam of earthly bloom.
Of earthly bloom.
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SHOE BRUSHES Ished by Marriage and There to

No Turning Back to Them From the Complexities of Business Life The lawyer stopped at the small

downtown fruit store to give an ord for the oranges upon which he fed a humid noon "I've moved to the Blank Building"

"The fifth," said the lawyer. "Rooms 516 to 522."

"Better use 518 for yourself," said the fruit man. "It's cooler in summer and brighter in winter." Perhaps Mr. Oppenhelm was

you know that?" "I shined shoes in the Blank Bulld. ing for six years," said the trader is

oranges. "My best years." "Meaning, of course," said the law. yer, "that you were young."
"Meaning that I made more mone

"Thirty or forty dollars a week. N motor truck in Manhattan and refor the garage near the house when I keep the little car I take the family tax to the State and a corporation to

\$100 a year. producing methods

to have continued shining shoes." "I got married," sald the fruit me answer.

of honest income may be, of beir there's Angelo, the bootblack at the corner. He calls you by your name. He's happy and glad to have

"What has that to do with asked the lawyer. "Everything," said the fruit w 'In America every man has the same

risks and pay a lot of expenses an not go back shining shoes "And who decides," asked the law yer, "what manner of man a mar shall make himself equal to?

f the women she knows," Upon this the lawyer went aw knowing that there was no evider in rebuttal. On arriving at his reoffices he found, indeed, that Rose

PREOCCUPIED POKOGUE Pokogue, half a hundred miles f the great city, with a population 5,000, is having its "season." large tent audiences gather after id evenings to enjoy the costs the village \$1,500. A good of money, think the public citizens who have underwr show. Conversing unrestra each other, they deplore t

calmly attend the movies of wondrously varied progr with a superior education on Pickford to the clay modelli classical concerts

ily. Mr. Z , paster of one of Sharp has been looking for the churches, so strongly appro Chautauqua that the w meeting of his congrega of "The Man From Home

> Hard on the heels of the in Pokogue (orchestra of thi seats reserved) will be acco rumor can be trusted. A thous day, and Chautauqua was ar at for demanding \$1,500 a wee

O tempora! But prayer meeting w be held as usual. The movies are not to be open of Sundays after the showing of 'The Dearth of a Nation." One the signatures were secured to a pet The Pokogue trustees have de try one of those 'Stop-Go phores at the crossroads in tre of the village, which wil egrams to the provinces he invariably more closely resemble the junction of the homelf by name and not as the reat President." And in state papers The hotels are full of people Business is brisk. The board of is seeking 100 families and guarthe employment of the worke

The Legislature Will Be Equal to the Task.

\$960 that was left to the State will of John Crater of Tiffin. The money is in the hands of Treasurer R. W. Archer, but State Auditor Donahey is not it should go into the general fund. Archer has put it on de S per cent, interest and will awa by the Legislature.

he told the proprietor. "Got settled

yesterday." "What floor?" asked the fruit mer

not far off in his gauge of the thoroughness of spy systems. But the lawyer asked, rather baldly: "How de

with less work," said the fruit dealer Thousands of Syrians who have out in on Sundays, My partner want

> The lawyer nodded sympathetical ut did not denounce the multiplier f taxes. His own income was fat tened by the complexity of revenue "It would be simpler," he suggested

> hant, as if that were a complet "In a democracy," said the laws not comprehending, "man has the happiness, no matter what his mean

prosperous stand. "Angelo isn't married," said t

right as another, which is to try Thirty years ago there were still right as another, which is to try to the state of the other was a still right as another, which is to try to the other was a still right as another, which is to try to the other was a still right as another, which is to try to the other was a still right as another. men that he is supposed to make his self equal to. . That is why I must tak

> "His wife decides," was the answer He must be equal to the husband

518 faced the south.

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"The Problem of Moral and Re

tion was a severe shock to t

them. People can say what

From the Cleveland Place I

It is so very rare that

that officials are not yet do

what disposition is to be